



**SAYS
THE EDITOR**

MOTION PICTURE COMMENT

Why doesn't the movie spell "Suwanee River" that way, which is correct?

James Cagney is the biggest single menace we know to law and order in this country. He is such a swell actor and lovable crook that when he shoots a policeman the audience claps.

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**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FIRST
BIG CARMEL AUCTION**

It appears Carmel had an auction sale last Monday—and revealed in it. We were interested, too, casually. What naturally would arouse our blood pressure above the normal was the selling of the books. A mental slant toward the literary got us to listen in on that. The auctioneer had a literary slant, too, such as it was. He cried: "Here's an 'Autobiography of Lincoln' by Steffens," which amused us some, and "Movers and Chasers," by Mabel Dodge-Kuham, which tore us into bits. How could he—that "Chasers"? More noteworthy is the fact that Judge Thomas Taylor bought the Oxford Dictionary set.

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**SEEMS THERE'S A WAR GOING
ON AROUND US**

We hear that there is some sort of a war on the Monterey Peninsula at present, but as it's between two branches of the United States military forces, we cannot get excited about it to the extent of a lot of people. We were attacked on something Wednesday by a bunch of planes which made noise enough to let Japan know they were in the air. The guy who invents a Maxim silencer for airplane engines ought to go a long way toward mopping up women and children assembled in the market places. Somebody told us that Hatton Fields was occupied by the army one day this week, either to attack us or defend us, it doesn't matter much which. Last week's storm shot so many holes in Carmel streets that any little contribution of field artillery wouldn't appreciably bother us. Doc MacDougal who forgets more over a week-end about trees than we would ever want to know, had the right and, characteristically humorous idea. He made a speech at a dinner in the Faculty Club at the University of California last Tuesday. There were some Russian and German scientist refugees there. The doctor told them: "I'm a refugee, too—from the Monterey Peninsula."

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**AUTOMOBILE HORNS ARE RUDE
AND DISCOURTEOUS THINGS**

Can any combination, human and mechanical, be more rude and discourteous than an automobile driver and an automobile horn? We think not. We know of nothing that can arouse our ire more than the horn-blowers who rasp at children playing in the street and veritably swear at other drivers who may delay them a fraction of a minute. By the strident screams they make when a car ahead hesitates or stops to the extent of slowing down their progress you would think that they had a train to catch or were transporting an imminently-expectant mother. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred neither is the case, and in the great majority

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CARMEL CYMBAL

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • JANUARY 19, 1940

FIVE CENTS

Council Votes Two-Installment Tax Payments; Collections Advanced

Carmel "President's Ball" To Fight Infantile Paralysis Takes Place At Legion Clubhouse Jan. 27

Carmel's "President's Ball" for the infantile paralysis fund will be held Saturday night, Jan. 27, at the American Legion clubhouse on Dolores street.

Mrs. James Greenan, member of the board of directors of the Peninsula Committee, is in charge of the Carmel part of the annual program and announces the following patrons and patronesses for the ball here:

Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford,

Mr. and Mrs. Merrian Crossman, Capt. and Mrs. J. Shelburn Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman and Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dornody.

The committee wants the public particularly to understand that 50 per cent of the receipts from the President's Ball here will remain in Monterey County for infantile paralysis work. There have been 26 infantile paralysis cases in the county in the last six months.

Jim Greenan Sells His Nevada Gold And Copper Lands for \$2,000,000

James O. Greenan, whose recently-completed home above Carmel Mission overlooks the world, has turned a little \$2,000,000 deal in Nevada.

The Reno Evening Gazette calls it "one of the biggest mining transactions" negotiated in Nevada for a number of years, and it goes on to say:

"The deal involves the Copper Canyon placers, situated 18 miles southerly from Battle Mountain, in Lander County, owned by Mr. Greenan and optioned to the Natomas Company in association with a group of San Francisco business men. These placers are said to be the most extensive yet proven in the state and carry an unusually high gold content.

"Unwilling to entirely sever his connection with the enterprise Mr. Greenan said today that he had retained an interest with the purchasing corporation.

"Immediately after the option was signed Natomas moved in on the property with several drills, engineers, shaft sinking crews, etc. Check sampling is now well under way and it is reported that results to date compare favorably with those obtained from the testing done by Mr. Greenan's staff during the past year.

"Greenan, whose mining headquarters are in Reno, is an old resident of this state, having come here in 1912 as a young engineer to work in the Nevada Hills mine at Fairview. He was in later years superintendent of the Olympic, Consolidated Cortez, Nightingale and other Nevada properties, and went to the Philippines in 1930, in charge of Benguet Consolidated, the largest gold producer there.

"Returning in 1937, he shortly thereafter leased the mine and mill at Mill canyon, near Beowawe, Eureka county, and started investigation and operation of mining properties in several different portions of the state. He has been for several months developing the Blue Can and nearby quicksilver properties at Bottle Creek, Humboldt county, and stated today that he believed development work there would very soon justify the

installation of a furnace.

"While in the Philippines Greenan conceived the idea of returning to Nevada, where he believes there are still more chances for profitable mining ventures than in any other section, and to carry on extensive development on properties recommended by his engineers.

The results of the Copper Canyon work has proved his opinion to be correct, and he intends to continue these operations, but on a wider scale in the future, with larger resources on which to draw."

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Telfer Will Read Woolcott Play Tomorrow

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Monty Woolley in the lead, was seen in New York by Lorita Baker Valley. She pronounces the play good, amusing, comedy, daring and hilarious. She thinks Woolley spoiled some of his best lines, however.

When Ronald Telfer reads it tomorrow (Saturday) night at the American Legion Clubhouse we can be assured that he'll give the lines all that their authors, Hart and George S. Kaufman, meant to have read into them.

This play-reading swells the fund used for the welfare work of the Legion Auxiliary which never seems quite ample enough for their needs. It begins at 8:30 and immediately following refreshments will be served. Mrs. William Herbert Landers and Miss P. Lealie King will preside over the coffee urns. Mrs. L. E. Gottfried and Mrs. Allen Jukes are in charge of decorations, and hostesses will be Mrs. William Raymond Moore and Mrs. Markham Johnston.

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Mrs. Chester C. Shepard, Jr., is sponsoring the tennis tournament to be held at Douglas School this week-end. She will present the trophy afterwards, which she is donating. Barbara Winslow and Dick Collins are directing the tournament.

38-PAGE ORDINANCE, GIVEN FIRST READING, TAKES DRASTIC STEPS TO CLARIFY CITY'S FINANCIAL SYSTEM; PROVIDES CURB ON DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

Worked out by the efficient combination of City Attorney William L. Hudson's legal talent and Peter Mawdsley's expert economics, an ordinance which took the city clerk two hours to read and which provides for drastic changes in the receipt and expenditure system of the city of Carmel, was provisionally adopted by the city council at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. That is, the ordinance, of 38 typewritten pages, was given first reading and will come up for final passage next Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

The length of the ordinance was necessary in order to incorporate all the legal requirements in regard to the levying and collecting of taxes

as provided by the present ordinance, but it incorporates changes the most important of which are as follows:

Provision for collection of municipal taxes in two installments, the first between October 1 and November 5 and the second between January 1 and May 5.

Providing for the fiscal year to be the calendar year as at present, but for the purpose of hereafter paying its way as it goes, stipulating that the first fiscal year shall be from January 1, 1940, to December 31, 1941. (We'll explain that tough one later.)

Providing for the acquisition by the city of property on which taxes have been delinquent for a period of five years.

The change from annual to semi-annual payment of taxes has been urged for some time, principally by Eugene A. H. Watson, who has poked the proposal at the council at about every other meeting it has had for the past four years. The new provision not only makes the payments easier by dividing them, but brings the two installments at times of the year when the pressure of other taxes and claims upon purses are not so pressing.

As to the matter of the city acquiring property on which taxes have not been paid, the present tax ordinance does not permit the city ever to gain a clear title to such property. No matter how long the taxes have been delinquent and no matter how long the city holds the property as a security for the payment, the owner can redeem it at any time.

Under the provisions of this new tax ordinance, if taxes have been delinquent for a period of five years, the city automatically advertises the property for sale at public auction. If there are bidders and a sale, the city retains the amount of taxes and penalties and pays the owner the balance of the sale price. If there are no bidders or sale, the city acquires the property by clear deed and it becomes city property, to be used in any way the city sees fit. It may sell it at any time, use it for park purposes, or do with it as any private property owner may do with his property.

The provision in the new law for the use of tax money in the fiscal

(Continued on Page Ten)

Campbell Files Sanitary Tax Action

Getting in just before the deadline, Argyll Campbell, as attorney for Carmel business property owners, protesting the Carmel Sanitary Board assessment to pay for the new disposal plant, filed suit in the Superior Court in Salinas last Friday restraining the board from converting into bonds the unpaid claims of the litigants.

This temporarily halts progress of the board in the collection of the assessments. Following the formal filing last Friday, Campbell is now amending his complaint. Kirkbride & Wilson of San Mateo, attorneys for the board in this matter, will answer.

Campbell's clients include Fred and Clara Leidig, Mary Gould, Kip Silvey, Philip Wilson, Sr., Mary Dummage, George and Ernest Schwenger, Paul and Grace Flanders and others.

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Bixler Takes Over P.O. Job Soon

Ernest S. Bixler, as we said last week, will be Carmel's new postmaster. The confirmation of the United States Senate, merely a matter of form in such cases, came Monday, on President Roosevelt's nomination of Bixler.

He will probably take office within a day or two since it is expected official notification is now on its way to him from Washington.

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DR. MACDOUGAL HONORED BY SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, director of the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory at Carmel and the Desert Laboratory at Tucson, Ariz., was guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday by the History of Science Club in the Faculty Club at the University of California. The club membership is of members of the faculties of California and Stanford. Dr. MacDougal talked on "Men and Movements in Biological Science in the Last 60 Years."

of cases they are not in any great hurry to get anywhere.

And the bird, male or female, who drives up in front of a house and calls somebody out with a scream of the horn—The person who does that is displaying a sample of what makes people what we call "common." And few of them think themselves other than pretty fine examples of the human being. They wouldn't stand at the gate of somebody's home and yell at them to come out. But their automobile horn does just that.

The man who invented the automobile horn contributed a great deal to the delinquency of the human race.

BUTTERFLIES SHOW PACIFIC GROVE IT CANNOT SERVE BOTH GOD AND MAMMON

Pacific Grove must know now that nevermore may it deny its heritage. The old Chautauqua planted God's banner on its hillside; the Methodist Church still lifts His cross high above its mincing marts of trade. Mammon must not, shall not breathe its air.

One of God's most beautiful, most fragile creatures has convinced Pacific Grove of this. An orange butterfly, somewhere up in Canada, was picked for the role of Moses. But this time the job was not to engineer an exodus, but to prevent an arrival. Pacific Grove was not to be plagued by the heavy hand of God, but by withdrawal of its gentle touch in the wafting wings of butterflies.

For more than 10 years a horde of butterflies have blessed Pacific Grove each October with their presence. How long Mammon, hesitant, timorous, stood on, the corporate city limits, sensing the possibilities, but choked by the spiritual atmosphere, we may not know, but somehow he did retreat in last year and lift his blatant head in the gilded sanctum of the chamber of commerce.

"Follow the Butterflies to Pacific Grove" was the shibboleth he cried on the banner he burgoned to bring the Chautauqua city down to the gutter of its shame.

So, in the bullrushes of Canada a Moses burst a cocoon.

"Phooey on Mammon," he shrieked, "I will lead my people elsewhere."

And he did. If you had followed the butterflies this last October you never in the world would have got to Pacific Grove.

Even the bank clerks over there are muttering to themselves over and over again: "We cannot serve God and Mammon." It's gotten to be a ritual.

—W. K. B.

RACQUETEERS OF PEBBLE BEACH ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the Pebble Beach Racquet Club elected Charlie Shepard, Jr., as their president Monday afternoon when around 30 of them turned up for annual election of officers followed by tea at Del Monte Lodge. Other officers are William Dekker, vice-president; Ashton Stanley, again secretary and treasurer; Peter Burk, Mrs. Frederick E. Calkins, Elmer T. Cunningham, Mrs. J. C. Hilliard, Mrs. Howard Monroe and Walter B. Snook, directors. They held the first meeting of the new board yesterday, but activity will not actually begin until May 1.

Dues have been boosted this year, single memberships being \$24 a year, or \$36 for a couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane have taken the Mercer house at Pebble Beach for four months. They will probably spend many of their week-ends at their hill-top house up Carmel Valley.

Gene Watson Appeals for Completion Of Carmel High School Plant as Most Fitting Tribute to Doris Watson

May I, through the medium of THE CYMBAL, try to express my sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to the hundreds of Carmel people who have shown in so many ways their admiration and love for my dear wife.

In their volunteering to give her of their blood that she might live, in their efforts to make my lot easier, and in their wisdom and gratitude to make their respect known in the splendid tribute of a Doris E. Watson Memorial Library at the Carmel High School, they have shown an admiration and love that would have astounded her who seldom thought of herself but in ways of what she could do in service to others and to the community which she loved.

She never spared herself in the interests of her family, her friends, and the school, and it was this latter work which contributed to her failure to fight through in her battle for life.

Many of you know her devotion

to the school and the countless times when she investigated personal problems and took immediate steps to rectify the conditions which caused them. The apparent dissension in the village and the possible effects on the rapid completion of the high school worried her greatly, and if it had only been possible to let her know before she died that the community was solidly behind her in the determination to complete our school as originally planned it would have brought her an abiding joy and a comforting peace.

Will you not now, as a further tribute to her, forget all differences and finish the job for which she gave her life. No matter what the cost, we must carry out our pledge to the children, and when the Carmel High School is finished I am sure she will be there in spirit and will be happier than in her last year on earth.

—EUGENE A. H. WATSON

MRS. SEVILLA FORD DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Sevilla Hawley Ford, mother of Agnes Ford, died Saturday evening in a Peninsula hospital after a long illness. She had lived in Carmel for 17 years and was the widow of I. N. Ford, who was on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune.

Besides her daughter Agnes, Mrs. Ford leaves a son, the Rev. Williston M. Ford of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at All Saints' Church with the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé officiating.

DR. POPPELBAUM TALKS HERE FEB. 3, 4, 5

Lectures by Dr. H. Poppelbaum, based on the work of Rudolf Steiner, are scheduled for February 3, 4 and 5 at the home of Catherine Morgan on Carmelo street. Dr. Poppelbaum is a noted biologist and research scientist who has done outstanding work in embryology, morphology and growth of organisms. His quiet, authoritative manner of expression makes the subject of his lectures very clear to his hearers. He is in the West on a nation-wide lecture tour. His degree is in zoology from the University of Berlin.

Mrs. Katherine Van Dyke of New York and Pasadena bought the Parrott place at Pebble Beach last week and is having it remodeled to be ready for spring occupancy when her son and daughter, Bud and Katherine, arrive to spend the summer with her. Mrs. Van Dyke is a well known portrait painter, worked with the Armin Hansen class at the Carmel Art Institute last summer and exhibits regularly in important galleries throughout the country.

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TRIO AND LAWRENCE STRAUSS GUESTS AT RECEPTION

A reception at the home of Mrs. Theodore Criley in Carmel Highlands was held following the concert Saturday night complimenting members of the San Francisco Trio, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolaki and Boris Blinder, and the tenor, Lawrence Strauss. Among those present were Mary Coward, blind soprano, who sings at Del Monte January 30, her agent, Alice Seckles and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin McGaw. The affair was given by members of the board of directors of the Carmel Music Society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. S. Meyers, who have been living at Carmel Point for the past three months, have taken the Jarvis house at Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eyres of London with their four children, who have been staying at Del Monte Lodge for the past month, move into the house of Mrs. Earle Riley at Pebble Beach tomorrow.

With snow conditions at Badger Pass in Yosemite National Park becoming increasingly favorable as the result of recent storms, skiers seem assured of their favorite sport, reports the outing department of the National Automobile Club. The Yosemite Ski School classes are already on regular schedule; the Upski will be in operation after the next snow fall.

DIAMONDS

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DOG DAYS—AND NIGHTS



Edited by JESSIE JOAN BROWN

"I'm a Norfan, both sides," he would explain with the air of one who had seen trouble.

—"Kippe" by HERBERT WELLS

Nickie was "a Norfan," too, until Mrs. John Cocke went over to the Pound one day and, seeing what a nice fellow he was, adopted him. Now he has a nice home with Colonel and Mrs. Cocke and has two step-brothers, Ivan and Teufel, and a step-sister, Mamie, to play with.

Ivan is the handsomest and best known and the one whom the others look to. Teufel is a bit shy but is very good-looking in a dark, gentle way. Mamie is no glamour girl in looks, but she is a kind, motherly soul who came from the Pound, too. Nickie is a big black and white Springer with the most appealing yellow eyes and the manners of a gentleman.

The three of them like Nickie and he likes them. They have accepted him as a member of the family. It is a heart-warming sight to see the four of them stretched out in various positions in the Cocke living-room contentedly enjoying a quiet evening before the fire.

Barney Brucker is delighted with Carmel's beach.

Barney is a newcomer, here from Laguna Beach with his mistress, Mrs. Eleanor Brucker. Now Laguna has a beach, too, but Barney doesn't think it is a very nice one because dogs are not allowed on it.

Barney could never resist its lure, though, and used to sneak down to the beach every chance he got. But a big policeman always caught him and would call a taxi and send Barney home. Barney found this very depressing.

Now he feels as free as a bird because he can go down to the beach here whenever he likes, and run up and down on it, and bark right out loud, and no big policeman will spoil his fun or stifle his enthusiasm.

Were you one of the lucky people who happened to hear the

charming little serenade Baby Thompson was pouring into the willing ear of Judy Vanderlip in front of the library the other morning?

As Baby told of his undying love and enumerated Judy's many charms, she joined him in a delightful duet in her silvery soprano. It was a musical interlude that was touching, indeed.

Spotts Ogden has decided that of all her Christmas presents, she likes her dinner-dish best. It is just the thing for a fastidious young lady with long ears, and is a stunning affair of creamy white, deep, with almost straight sides. There are four little rubber pegs on the bottom to keep it from skidding while Spotts is furiously pursuing an elusive morsel around the dish. To add that extra dash of chic, the dish has Spotts' name on it in large black letters. Stylish, isn't it?

ADULT CLASS OFFERS WORK IN COPPER AND CLAY

An opportunity to work in wood, copper or clay is offered by Ernest R. Calley's class in the Carmel Adult School. In the school shop at Tenth and Mission streets this group meets Monday evenings at 7:15. Visitors to the shop may expect to see such things under construction as a clay placque with grape pattern design, a set of six cups and saucers, many vases and bowls, a Chinese shrine of teakwood, a jewel case of Philippine mahogany, a large copper bowl, with handle, coffee tables, etc. The clay items will be glazed and fired, with or without added colors. One member of the class is at present experimenting on a new formula for glazing. Calley has had experience in all of these crafts and has many items of his own design and construction, including practically every item used in his own home.

Dudley Field Malone, famous liberal who worked to aid the Woman Suffrage movement and to repeal prohibition, was in town this week visiting Noel Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart. He flew in from San Francisco, is on his way to Los Angeles where he intends to settle down to the practice of law.

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Recital of Blind Soprano To Aid The Sightless

Mary Cook Cowerd, dramatic lyric soprano, on a singing crusade to aid blind artists, was in Carmel last week-end with her agent, Alice Seckles. Her concert here, sponsored by Kit Whitman, is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Hotel Del Monte. She will appear, not as a stranger, but as one who already is known for her great personal charm and for the genuine friendliness and joyousness of her nature. Those of us who had the privilege of meeting her, and our numbers are considerable, have learned a great deal about the ambitious program which Miss Cowerd has laid out for herself to help the blind.

Just recently The Mary Cook Cowerd Endowment Fund, Inc., for the Blind Artists of America was formed. The American Trust Co. in San Francisco is handling this fund and all monies are sent there. Miss Cowerd will personally supervise the distribution of funds, eliminating all the red tape that usually binds the action when large organizations seek to function. Much of it will benefit Hazel Hurst, who is establishing a training school for seeing-eye dogs in Monrovia. Such dogs have formerly cost \$1000 each. Miss Hurst gives them to blind people, keeping a close check on the dogs afterwards so that in case they are not properly cared for she may take them back. Through funds raised by her concerts, 42 of which she has scheduled, Miss Cowerd will make it possible for Miss Hurst to provide many more of these animals to aid blind people.

Miss Hilda Isles, accompanied by Erna, her seeing-eye dog, will appear at Miss Cowerd's concert and will give a talk about the care and training of the dogs and what they mean to the blind, plus Erna's demonstration of services rendered.

Concerning her voice, for years Miss Cowerd was billed not as a blind artist but as a woman with a marvelous voice. Only within recent months has she been able to gratify her desire to devote her talents to helping those handicapped as she has been, and it is with this in mind that she allowed the fact of her blindness to be publicized. She is said to possess a rare pianissimo, and we quote the following from the Portland, Oregon, Daily Journal: "In utter stillness a big audience leaned forward to catch every note. One of those rare scenes in the theater in which every listener is subdued willingly to do anything in order not to break the charm of the moment."

John Notley Nichols of San Francisco will be Miss Cowerd's accompanist. The complete program will be given in next week's CYMBAL.

Miss Berdine Phillips is back and the Alpine Tea Room is re-opened and serving a 35 cent lunch and a 50 cent plate dinner.

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WOMAN'S CLUB GROUP TO DISCUSS CURRENT EVENTS

Mrs. C. Monague Irwin will lead the discussion group which has just been formed by the Educational Branch of the Republican Women's Club. The first meeting will be held this afternoon at Pine Inn at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Irwin, who is wintering in Carmel, was a delegate to the last National Republican Convention from Minnesota and is vice-president of the St. Lawrence Waterway Committee. She is especially qualified to lead the group and the club feels fortunate in being able to present her in this capacity.

Members of the Monterey and Pacific Grove units are urged to be present and the meeting is open to all, whether members of the Republican Club or not.

SAM HOPKINS IS WINNER OF PISTOL TROPHY

Sam Hopkins won the trophy which Col. O. N. Ford presented to the Carmel Pistol Club. His score was 291 out of a possible 300, which is immensely impressive if you know your scoring. Arthur Hull came in second with a 287, and David Ball followed with a 286. Other men shooting last Tuesday night were Robert Walton, Robert Norton, Gil Severns, Wally Lewis, Hugh Comstock, Jimmy Williams and Capt. Leonard Johnson. The match was on a handicap basis with slow, timed and rapid fire. Refreshments were served while the scores were being checked.

The next big shoot will be for the Hatton Fields trophy.

LA COLLECTA CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR 1940

Mrs. D. E. Nixon presided over La Collecta Club when it met at Mrs. Victor Harber's Wednesday with 15 members present, and Mrs. Ada L. Patterson of Carmel was elected to membership.

Programs arranged for the next six months were given to each member and the day's program consisted of the exchange of recipes and household hints.

Mrs. Grace Ricketson will be the next hostess February 7 and the program will be Friendship Poems on the roll call.

"TESTING PRAYER" IS TOPIC OF DR. McKEE'S SERMON

"Testing Prayer in the Laboratory of Life" is the title of Dr. Wilber W. McKee's sermon for Sunday at the Girl Scout House, where Carmel Community Church is temporarily holding its services. The Church School begins at 9:45, the Minister's Bible Class at 10 a.m., and Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

Business Group Hears Talk on City Manager

Giving its consideration for the first time as an organization to the proposal for substitution of the city manager form of government for the municipal system now in effect in Carmel, the members of the Carmel Business Association, at their meeting in Pine Inn last Tuesday night, listened to a talk by John C. Dietrich who has managed several cities before coming to make his home here. Dietrich answered many questions regarding the city manager system.

Among suggested projects of the association for 1940 were the matter of limited parking, Sunday collection of mail, repair of the river road, more aid to the annual Bach Festival.

The next meeting of the association will be at Normandy Inn, February 20.

ADULT SCHOOLS HAVE GOOD ATTENDANCE

Rain doesn't seem to dampen the ardor of adult school students, according to J. W. Getsinger, principal of the Carmel Adult School. Getsinger says: "Our classes have opened for 1940 with a splendid attendance. Mr. Gale had more than forty people on Monday evening, for a discussion of the newest Broadway successes; and Mr. Heron about fifty on Tuesday for the first reading of Julius Caesar, which he and Chick McCarthy plan to produce in a few weeks. The new class in Bach Chorus had to bring in extra chairs on its first night, the physical education classes were well attended, and all along the line prospects for an interesting school term seem excellent. We will be happy to mail a schedule of classes to anyone who asks for it."

SOUTH SEAS FILM TO BE SHOWN AT CARMEL FORUM

Herbert E. Knapp of Bolinas, Calif., formerly a merchant whose interest in photography led him to the South Seas where he filmed "South Sea Diary" for his own amusement and pleasure, will be in Carmel soon. On his return from the South Seas, and under the direction of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, he planned and filmed the first motion picture of feature film length ever made entirely in the South Seas. He will present this picture in Carmel at the Sunset Auditorium, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Carmel Forum.

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FIREMEN THANK PROGRAM HELPERS IN ADVANCE

Franklin Dixon and Spud Gray were honored last night when the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department gave a dinner as a sort of an advance token of appreciation for the help Dickie and Spud will give them on their annual benefit entertainment which is slated for some time in February. The Auxiliary, of course, was responsible for the swell eat.

At a recent meeting the Auxiliary elected Mrs. Barney Brascio, president; Mrs. Vincent Torres, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Mylar, secretary; Mrs. Roy Walls, treasurer.

A.A.U.W. HEARS BURGDOFF TALK ON "TECHNIQUES"

Ferdinand Burgdorff spoke to the Monterey County Branch of the A.A.U.W. Wednesday night at the Carmel Art Gallery on "Techniques." This artist, by the way, has the best canvas he has ever done hanging there at the present time. The university women looked over the current show, ate cookies and drank tea, besides absorbing the interesting things Burgdorff had to say. Amalie Waldo is chairman of this branch. It is the second time they have met at the art gallery. Last year Armin Hansen talked to them about etching.

STANFORD CHAPLAIN TAKES ALL SAINTS' PULPIT SUNDAY

The Rev. Dr. D. Charles Gardner, chaplain emeritus of Stanford University, will deliver the sermon message next Sunday at All Saints' Church. The offertory will be Washington Gladden's O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee.

Holy Communion is at 8 a.m., the Church School at 9:30 a.m., and Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

INCOME TAX EXPERT TO BE AT MONTEREY BANK HERE

Representatives from the offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue and the State Franchise Tax Commissioner will be in the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank at Carmel February 20, 21 and 23 to answer questions and assist taxpayers in the preparation of State and Federal income tax returns. There is no charge for this service.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HEAR TALK ON AMERICAN NEGRO

"The American Negroes and Their Achievements" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Gertrude C. Sparks of Montana at a meeting of the Carmel Missionary Society in All Saints' Church next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23, at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Miss Bessie P. Lucas, president of the Missionary Society of Pacific Grove, will report on the work of that organization and will lead the devotional service. There will be special music and tea to follow. All will be welcome. Members are urged to bring their friends.

CARMEL WOMEN INVITED TO HELP ROLL BANDAGES

Carmel women interested in rolling bandages to be used in hospitals will meet at All Saints' Church next Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 10:30 a.m. If you would like to join in the work come and bring your lunch.

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15

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The Carmel Cymbal

ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1926

Published Every Friday By
THE CARMEL CYMBAL, INC.
E. A. H. Wilson, A. Porter Hattery
W. E. Bassett

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W. E. BASSETT, EDITOR

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Trio and Strauss Leave Lasting Memories

Certainly what will remain in our memory as one of the most enjoyable of the programs given to us by the Carmel Music Society took place Saturday night at Sunset Auditorium when the San Francisco Trio, outstanding chamber music ensemble, appeared with the well-known and loved tenor, Lawrence Strauss.

Strauss hasn't a great voice, but it is a pleasant one, perfectly placed and thoroughly trained, and an ideal instrument for the purpose of delivering the choice and exceedingly rare collection of songs that make up his extensive repertoire. As a matter of fact, if his voice were greater his artistry would not be as great. His is a voice to tell stories in song, whether in English, German or French, and his scholarly diction is a delight to the ear. While the majority of his songs were humorous or possessed of an evasive gemütlichkeit, one or two were lightly touched with sorrow, as in "Where Go the Boats" and the French folk song, "The Angelus," and in these Mr. Strauss utilized his ability to produce warm, sustained tones of exceptional mobile quality.

Entertaining is hardly the word one could use in connection with the San Francisco Trio, composed of Alice Morini, piano; William Wolski, violin, and Boris Blinder, violoncello. Their music was an emotional and intellectual experience. From the moment when the opening movement of the Brahms trio was laid upon the air by piano, violin and cello, the audience gave itself completely to it. It was evident that we were in for an outstanding example of musicianship. I have never heard three instruments function so perfectly in such an exalted cause. Their weight was laid on and around this sonata form they were evolving with such beautiful technique that the finished product was Brahms and Mendelssohn in as near a state of perfection as is possible in this benighted world. They were wise to offer no encore. That would have been anti-climax. —MARJORIE WARREN



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HIGHWAY
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THIS THING AND THAT

Triolet

A bird within the hand
Is nothing worth to me.
A row-boat locked on land,
A bird within the hand,
I cannot understand.
I like them flying free.
A bird within the hand
Is nothing worth to me.

—EDITH FRISBIE

"Joyous Waves of Color in Mighty Shapes" on Walls of Carmel Art Gallery for January Show

Pictures have strange powers. This month the north gallery at the Carmel Art Gallery on Dolores street is no longer a remote expanse of neutral fields broken mildly by framed spots of color. This time the walls crowd around you and you are surrounded by joyous waves of color in mighty shapes. It's a hot show, exhilarating and fully orchestrated. It will be on the walls until March 1 and the gallery is open each day from 2 o'clock until 5 p.m.

Best thing in the show, perhaps because it was the last thing I expected to see, is "Mt. Manuel at Big Sur" in brilliant sun by Frederic Burt. This is a brilliant and savage bit of impressionistic painting, savage in the pagan rather than in the more ominous meaning of the word. There is a lyric exuberance about it that gave me a terrible lift.

The first William Watts oil painting that I've ever seen is here, "Cliff in Haze." It makes one wonder why this great artist ever bothers with watercolor.

Alice Comins' "Mill Sight" is a physical delight to the eye. Her rare and subtle affinity for color, coupled with an adventurous mental approach to the business of compiling a composition, produces a pleasant abstraction still grounded in that "old guard" solidity from which it has deliberately broken away. My one criticism is a wish that Mrs. Comins would pile pigment on more generously. A feeling of seeing the canvas through the paint weakens what otherwise would be an expression of great strength and vitality.

Nathalie Newking is a newcomer whose portraits have been shown at important modern exhibitions all over this country. Her method of applying paint produces a most interesting, mat-like texture that I would like to see duplicated on Mrs. Comins' "Mill Sight." At least it would be an interesting experiment.

"Mexican Woman" is the best of the three portraits shown. It is a beautiful example of character delineation, is a sophisticated work, but projects other phenomena that can strangely stir the imagination.

Elwood Graham's "Harbor Mood" reveals this painter's impressionist response to sheer love of life and color and movement. It's a gem.

Thomas McGlynn's delectable "Autumn Gold" has strength and punch to it, in spite of its palette of boudoir colors.

Next to the large Paul Dougherty marine which is centered on the east wall is another small one of his. Don't miss it. These rocks are full of reflected light and the picture is unlike any other of Dougherty's.

Ferdinand Burgdorff's mammoth "Cliff Dwellers" is a romantic illustration which dominates the entire west wall. Its "other world" quality is balanced by this artist's complete mastery of the technique of scale and perspective. It has the power to stir what might be racial memories, although this isn't, of course, the intellectual approach.

See John Cunningham's "Girl With Fruit" which has been subjected, I believe, to an aging and mellowing process which some of our local artists have been experimenting with recently.

I can't stop without mentioning the Armin Hansen "Making Her Eating" which you wouldn't miss anyway. This terrific solidification of color into the shape of a mighty ocean, yet with all the power and movement and color, and fathomless depth of mid-ocean caught between the comparatively small confines of one large canvas, is a miracle that only Hansen can perform. A wild wind blows and a small boat moves gallantly forward—nothing is static.

—MARJORIE WARREN

HELP!

I'm just an old sock . . . darned and worn, but I have my pride. My mistress sends me to a place where I take a terrible beating; the materials they use are coarse and inferior and they handle me very roughly. I want better treatment . . . soft, good quality materials, and gentler handling. I'd promise faithfully to serve my master much longer and to look much better. In short . . . please . . . I want to go to the

Peninsula Laundry

Carmel Service Daily

Telephone Monterey 7879

Kit Whitman Ties Up With Disney Productions

Latest outlet for the unflagging energy of Kit Whitman is Walt Disney Productions, Inc., who've made her their Monterey Peninsula agent for their celluloid originals. Kit will arrange for various shows around the Peninsula, the first one to be held at the Carmel Art Gallery from February 4 to 17. As new Walt Disney productions are released, new celluloids will be sent to the various outlets throughout the country, where they are on sale.

Thirty samples were at the Carmel Art Institute this week, some from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a few from "Ferdinand the Bull," one or two of Donald Duck and a few of "Winken, Blinken and Nod." Art critics agree that these drawings have lifted themselves above the class of illustrations and have become a new form of art, and a definitely American form to boot. They may be found in permanent collections in many of this country's museums and galleries.

There will be 125 of them in the first showing. Prices range from \$5 to \$60, while some of the larger ones are as high as \$300. These exquisite drawings have a prevailing quality of dynamics, of clarity, of point, all of which are not common in the works done by the average draughtsman. Their color is subtle and lovely, and the excellent drawing of the little figures and their

whimsical humor is even more apparent in these stills than when we see them in motion. It will be a show not to be missed by any of us.

+ + +

Recently come to Carmel is John Lancaster. His purpose is to write, although he's already taking part in some of our local drama. John had a part in the "Cavalcade of the Golden West" at the San Francisco Fair.

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WATER-PROOFED
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AS THE CROW FRIES

By RICHARD L. MASTEN

THE SWEET SEVENTEEN

You doubtless have heard of the Sweet Seventeen
Who thought they'd take over our nation;
Who plotted and planned till the cops took a hand
And whisked them away to the station.
The things they revealed when they had to come clean
Amused and astonished their hearers,
Who grinned at the stand of this marvelous band
Of seventeen embryo Fuehrers.

The Sweet Seventeen, they were noble and wise
And fit to be lords of creation.
The name Christian Front was the term they were wont
To use for their organization.
So Christian were they that to kill a few guys,
To beat them, and brand them and maim them,
To bomb and to shoot and to burn and to loot
Were things for which no one could blame them.

And always we'll find there's a Sweet Seventeen
Who'd lead us to seek a new order
And set up the rule of the thug and the fool
From here to the Mexican border.
And all will be "Christian" and all will be keen
To drive us ahead willy-nilly.
They'll plot and they'll strut most remarkably—but
They'll all be a little bit silly.

NO NO, NANETTE!

In his widely read daily column, David Lawrence has recently been rapping the knuckles of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Maybe the Commission deserves it.

It started with something about a decision regarding an issue of securities for Consumers Power Company. This company, and Morgan Stanley who were handling the issue, wanted to do the thing one way. The commission said they had to do it another way, or not at all. Mr. Lawrence felt that the commission was unreasonable. Maybe he was right.

Mr. Lawrence apparently feels, too, that our big money men are being sniped at unjustifiably in a great many cases. He spent most of his column the other day telling us all about that, with particular emphasis on the value to the nation of Morgan Stanley and Co. Doubtless his arguments were sound.

But—

In addition to writing one of the most widely read of the nation's daily columns Mr. Lawrence runs the *United States News*, a national weekly published in Washington, D.C.

The *United States News* sells advertising, as do all newspapers including the *Springfield Republican*, *THE CYMBAL*, and the *New York Times*.

In its January issue the *United States News* had a total of advertising that ran just short of ten full pages.

Out of these ten pages the Consumers Power Company (see above) had one page. Chase National Bank had one page. Philadelphia National Bank had one page. National City Bank had two-thirds of a page. Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company had half a page. First National of St. Paul had one-third of a page.

Thus a total of four and one-half pages was taken up by financial advertising and the advertising of the company in whose behalf Mr. Lawrence has been tapping the keys of his typewriter so industriously.

And it doesn't look good.

Not that there's necessarily any connection between any one of these ads and the others.

Not that anyone could buy David Lawrence's opinion. He has

built up too fine a reputation to sell it for a mess of pottage. For there is no getting around the fact that he is one of our foremost journalists.

Not that even if there is a connection between some of his writings and some of these advertisements it isn't perfectly natural and reasonable and honest for an individual and a firm to advertise with known friends and benefactors rather than with somebody else.

But just the same I was sorry to see those ads in Mr. Lawrence's paper at just this time. For David Lawrence has been one of my favorite writers because of his more than average willingness to resort to reason rather than to prejudice.

And we have here an illustration of how advertising might be able to exercise entirely too much influence in the forming of public opinion.

I believe that Mr. Lawrence is, as I have said, too big a journalist to buy. But someone else might not be. And if that someone else had a column that went all over the country and a newspaper of his own, a few ads in the latter might influence the trend of the former.

Moreover, human nature being what it is, even a conscientious man might come to hold an opinion that he wouldn't otherwise hold, or to hold it more strongly than he would otherwise hold it, because of

the unrealized influence of a few pages of advertising. It's all in line with the psychology of the Scot's advice, "Dinna marry for money. But gang where money is."

And even though Mr. Lawrence may be entirely right in his criticism of the SEC I can't turn from his syndicated column to the advertising pages of his newspaper without an impulse to shake a finger and say, "No no, Nanette. What will the neighbors think?"

+ + +

I'M SORRY, MR. SIMPSON

"How did you get that 'Ismay' idea?" asks J. H. Simpson, referring to my story of the town which changed its name to Kitchener, and then staged draft riots. "Kitchener was formerly Berlin, not Ismay."

Yes, J.H., you're right. Kitchener was Berlin. And the true story is so much better than my garbled version! That's the sad part of it.

After I'd read Mr. Simpson's letter I began poking around in the dump heaps of my memory, from which I had excavated the story, to see what happened and where I had got the Ismay idea. And it made interesting poking.

I knew that somewhere in that memory the fossilized remains of the Kitchener story had lost their head and picked up one that belonged to some sort of Ismay story. The results were as you have seen, unscientific and relatively uninteresting.

Mr. Simpson supplied the head to the Kitchener story, and I recognized it as authentic at a glance. But where was the body of the Ismay story, and what was it like?

It took quite a bit of rummaging before I found it. But it's funny how you can dig things out of your memory if you'll only go after them as a scientist goes after the bones of extinct animals. For after considerable picking and scraping I came up with the tail of the Ismay tale.

Just after the Titanic's sinking the *Portland Oregonian* ran a paragraph to the effect that the citizens of Ismay were considering changing the name of their town to Lowe, which was the name of an officer who had refused to allow Mr. Ismay rises to exciting heights of adventure to take a place in one of the vessel's boats. That's all there was to the yarn whose fossilized remains messed up my Kitchener tale.

All of which proves nothing except that memories do fool us now and then. They'll take the head of a saber-tooth tiger and work it in

with the tail of a dinosaur, and what have we?

So long as we're not trying to be scientific I suppose it doesn't matter. But it just would be my luck to come out of the fossil beds with a story that was as much less pat than the real one as it was less true.

That would never happen to Hildreth.

+

While we're on the subject of the Titanic, I wonder how many of my readers remember the classic question asked by a mid-Western congressman at the inquiry into that

disaster: "Did the passengers know there were water-tight compartments in the ship, and if so why didn't they take refuge in them?"

TAXI!

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Jump into the kiddie kar . . . any Tuesday or Friday night . . . and join gay, noisy revelry. The one and only Hobby Horse Derby. Champagne for prizes . . . everyone has a chance to win.

in the El Dorado Room of the
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DOG OWNERS ATTENTION

1940 Dog License
Now Due and Payable

It is our aim to prevent another outbreak of rabies and the consequence, quarantine. This can only be done by eliminating the homeless and unwanted dog. The license tag on a dog is his badge of home and care, and also protection to dog and owner. Over 50 dogs were returned to owners during 1939 through their license tags. Our city ordinances provide, **THAT ALL DOGS OVER SIX MONTHS MUST BE LICENSED.** The fee is \$2.00 for males and spayed dogs, and \$4.00 for females. All unlicensed dogs picked up after January 31st will cause owner an impounding fee of \$2.50. Licenses may be obtained at Police Depts. in Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel; at Animal Shelter on David Avenue, New Monterey, and from E. Dumont, S. P. C. A. truck. Your cooperation is respectfully solicited.

Telephone 3333 and We Will Call

Monterey County S.P.C.A.

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Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.
Sunday Continuous

Fri, Sat • Jan. 19, 20

Marx Brothers
At the Circus
Bonita Granville, John Litel
**NANCY DREW AND THE
HIDDEN STAIRCASE**

Sun, Mon, Tues • Jan. 21, 22, 23

Bette Davis, Errol Flynn
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Wed, Thurs • Jan. 24, 25

Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
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BARRICADE



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OCEAN AVENUE
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First President and organizer of the Monterey County Bank. Mr. Vanderhurst arrived in Salinas in 1868 and established the Vanderhurst-Sanborn Company.



A. C. HUGHES

Elected President in 1924, Mr. Hughes is the third man to serve as head of the Monterey County Bank. Born of pioneer parents, he started with the bank as bookkeeper in 1902.

President's Message

Fifty years ago, in 1890, life was comparatively simple. The telephone was a novelty; electricity, motor vehicles, radio waves and airplanes were in their infancy. It was in such an era that the pioneers of Monterey County founded the Monterey County Bank.

Fifty years is a relatively short time in the life of a county, but in that period Monterey County has developed, civically and commercially, into a county of impressive proportions. The program of the Monterey County Bank is closely interwoven with that of our county.

Through times of national crisis, through periods of prosperity and depression, the Monterey County Bank has progressed with increasing strength.

I consider myself fortunate in having been connected with this bank for nearly 38 years and to have been able to play a part in the development of this county. It has been a great satisfaction to me to carry forward some of the thoughts of the far-sighted pioneers who selected this county as the finest spot on earth.

To our many friends who have made our success possible, the Officers, Directors and Employees join me in wishing you happiness throughout the coming year.

Signed:

President

Statement of Condition December 30, 1939

As We Begin Our Fiftieth Year

RESOURCES

| | |
|--|------------------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$8,080,421.20 |
| Bonds and U. S. Securities | 891,488.92 |
| Cash and Sight Exchanges | 2,290,055.09 |
| Bank Premises | 451,441.12 |
| Other Real Estate | 22,905.51 |
| Earned Interest Receivable and Prepaid Expenses | 51,402.71 |
| Other Resources | 12,905.26 |
| | <u>\$11,800,619.81</u> |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 599,500.00 |
| Surplus | 480,500.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 219,516.95 |
| Reserve for Interest and Taxes | 45,803.87 |
| Deposits | 10,328,546.80 |
| Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits | 126,752.19 |
| | <u>\$11,800,619.81</u> |

Service with Safety Since 1890

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System

"The wittles is up!"



Came a letter recently from the Lawrences who had dropped out of our sight and hearing, though most certainly not out of our mind. It was just a temporary disappearance of theirs from their villa in Hitchcock Canyon, Robles del Rio, Middle Carmel Valley, Monterey County, etc., as the following pleasant epistle will show:

"Our Dear Constant Eater: The intentions of the Lawrences once again went by the board. They meant to send you and yours Christmas greetings of the cheeriest sort, not forgetting the good old CYMBAL. The reason they failed to carry out such good intentions was restlessness. A staleness, almost a stagnation, had begun to creep over them during November and the first part of December. The urge to go places and eat strange food was strong within them. This urge blossomed several days before their scheduled departure and they took to their auto's tires post haste.

"Not to be dismayed by an abundance of excellent weather, the Tony and The Jinga cruised the Coast Road through mid-day. With crackers, cheese, fruit and wine the noonday repast was enjoyed in motion. The Pacific laughed up at them. The mountains joyfully threatened to fall on them, while the canyons snapped at their flying heels.

"The South was delightful. Most of the food was excellent. They can heartily endorse Armstrong-Shroeder's frog-legs and Lobster Newburg with a sherry sauce. They can also recommend Al Levy's Sea-food salad as something not to be missed and never to be forgotten. The concoction defies analysis. The mixer possesses a magic touch that can not be surpassed. It would seem that at long last California is fast becoming a gourmet's paradise. Long live California.

Belated as this humble missive is, it nevertheless brings the heartiest wishes for a very prosperous 1940 to you, your family and THE CYMBAL from The Lawrences. And with them comes a sincere trust that THE CYMBAL shall continue to be successful and as delightfully charming as it has appeared to The Tony and The Jinga during the year they have known and loved it."

Now isn't that a swell New Year's wish, beautifully expressed? Many thanks. And we'll be winding up your canyon Sunday bright and early. Something was said, when we last met, about spare ribs, wasn't it?

+

Among those little things that stick in the mind for years afterwards is the memory I have kept until now of a certain fruit cake I tasted while in college. It would have surprised me a good deal then if I could have known that I should remember that cake while I was writing a food column in California, since at that time I hadn't even entertained the remotest idea of transferring my life from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific.

A classmate, from the very heart of Manhattan, was sent a beautiful rich white fruit cake. This cake was really white, and the reason I remember it is that, in addition

to the usual citron, raisins and cherries it contained little, solid pieces of chocolate! This was a new one to me and made a pleasant impression upon my receptive mind.

What brought it back to me was the recipe for cookies which I made just before Christmas and which, if I may judge by the exclamations of delight from those who tasted them, were both unusual and unusually good. These cookies contain nuts and small chunks of chocolate. It is a recipe from that famous Toll House at Whitman, Massachusetts, and you can find it on the wrapper of the 7 ounce bar of Nestle's semi-sweet chocolate, which is used in making the cookies. It's a little work to cut each small square into four pieces, but what really good thing doesn't require some effort? And if you like chocolate—!!

+

Speaking of food I have another variation for the good old standby—ladies, I give you the meat loaf! I believe I told you a long time ago Rhoda Johnson's way of mixing chopped dill pickle with hamburger. Here's one from Mrs. Brown, mother of our charming twins. She adds two of those small canned tamales to a pound of ground round steak and serves the loaf with tomato sauce and glazed potatoes. Somebody could write a book on ways of serving hamburger. There must be as many as southern housewives found for dealing with pork!

+

Here is a recipe for Creamed Finnan Haddie, sent me by a friend in the East who finds time to do a lot of other things besides cooking, among them writing articles for The New Yorker. So this is C. F. H. à la Marion Sturges-Jones!

"Select plump, meaty fillets, boned are best, about 1½ lbs. for four people if you like two big servings apiece, as we do! Put the fillets in a shallow pan, cover with boiling water and steam until tender (about 15 min.). Cool the fish, then flake it, removing hard skin and the odd bone that clings. Prepare a rich cream sauce (nearly a quart of milk for 1½ lbs. fish), add fish to sauce, and bake in casserole dish in oven until brown, about ½ hour. This is delicious for a lunch or Sunday night supper dish, but we like it best of all for leisurely Sunday breakfast, with toast, coffee and tart orange marmalade. It takes about an hour to prepare, but is worth it."

—CONSTANT EATER

SCHOOL MENU

Monday: Cream of spinach soup, Hawaiian salad, scalloped potatoes, peas, ice cream.

Tuesday: Tomato with rice soup, cherry gelatin salad, hamburgers, string beans, gingerbread.

Wednesday: Noodle soup, combination salad, macaroni and cheese with tomato sauce, diced beets, ice cream.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, cottage cheese and peach salad, Boston baked beans, spinach, fruit cup.

Friday: Cream of split pea soup, apricot and pear salad, creamed tuna with noodles, carrots, ice cream.

Crossman Heads Carmel Chapter Of Red Cross

Herman S. Crossman has been elected chairman of the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, succeeding Clarence W. Lee, who has served in that capacity for the past three years. Other officers elected at the quarterly meeting of the chapter last week are Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph A. Skene, secretary, and G. H. Burnette, treasurer. C. W. Lee, retiring chairman, Mrs. Ralph Skene and Burnette were elected to the executive board. The terms on the board of Mrs. Alfred Matthews and James L. Cockburn have expired.

On the governing board the following new members were elected: Mrs. F. E. Calkins, Mrs. William N. Dekker, Miss Ruth Huntington, Dr. M. C. Ruehl, Dr. C. H. Taubels, Col. Francis W. Clark, Z. L. Potter and Victor Graham. Re-elected members are Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, Mrs. Trevvett, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge, Miss Rowena Beans, Miss Etta Paul, Miss Clara Hinds, William N. Dekker and E. H. Ewig.

All members of the Red Cross will be glad to learn that C. W. Lee, who has served so well and so faithfully as chapter chairman and director of the annual Roll Call in Carmel for the past three years, is now home from the hospital, where he has been gravely ill since Christmas, and though still very weak is hoping to be among us soon again.

OUR GOVERNMENT PROVIDES CAMPING FACILITIES FOR US IN DEATH VALLEY

The government does do a lot toward letting us in on the natural wonders of the country which it is conserving and preserving. For instance, we learn from a publicity note sent us by the National Automobile Club that "all modern camping facilities are available in Death Valley." The information goes on to say: "The National Park Service maintains the Texas Spring Public Camp Ground near Furnace Creek Inn, four and one-half miles from the park headquarters. Water, tables and rest-rooms are available without charge. Firewood, however must be purchased or obtained before entering the monument, as it is prohibited to cut or in any way to disturb trees or other plant life in the national parks and monuments. Camping is limited to 30 days. Campsites for house trailers are available at the Furnace Creek auto camp. A nominal charge is made for electric light, toilet and bath facilities."

HALF PLAYHOUSE PROFITS MONDAY NIGHTS TO GO TO LEGION AUXILIARY

Frank Townsend is giving half the profits of the Carmel Playhouse for five consecutive Mondays to the Auxiliary of the Carmel unit of the American Legion for its welfare work. The Auxiliary is contacting all its friends, urging them to pick Monday nights at the Playhouse for their movie-going. The first one is the next one, January 22.

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dolores street
carmel 832

Scouts Show Big Gain in 1939 in This Area

In the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, there are now 46 Troops, six Sea Scout Ships and 12 Cub Packs. During the year 1939 there were 1631 Scouts in the area, 578 adult Scouters, 357 Cubs and 83 adult Cubbers on the rolls.

This is according to the annual report of Alfred Young, Scout executive of the area, at the council's annual meeting last Monday at Del Monte. The Monterey Bay Area includes the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz.

Seventeen training courses were conducted, 125 certificates of completion were awarded to 67 different men, but continued training was needed, it was emphasized in the report.

The year concluded with 365 Scouts participating in a long-term camp of a week or more, and 587 Scouts in short-term camps, a total of 4,316 Scout camping days being accumulated. It was estimated that 248 Scouts had no camping during the year. Efforts will be made during the next year to increase the former figures and reduce the latter.

A total of 793 Scouts performed civic or community service in 1939, which represents 4,217 boy hours of service.

Scouts were awarded 50 second class and 726 first class merit badges, total 776; advancement badges awarded included 345 tenderfoot, 138 second class and 180 first class badges under the Scout classification; 210 bobcat, 60 wolf, 11 bear, and 1 lion in the Cub group.

An audit showed receipts of \$19,-

065.55 for the year, and expenditures of a like amount. Approximately 75 per cent of this amount was revolving funds from the various activities supervised by the council during the year.

+ + +

The Cymbal covers the Carmel district like the pine trees.



THE
ALPINE INN
AND
TEA GARDEN

Lunch

35c • 50c

Dinner

50c • 75c • 85c

Afternoon Tea

Through the Gate to
the Little English House
on Dolores Street

Personal

Some like it rare, Some like it medium. Some like it well-done. Anyway, everybody enjoys fine meats, and for the better meats, try Vining's Market.

PLAYHOUSE

TONIGHT—SATURDAY
The Cowboy
and the Lady

Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon
East Meets West in Comedy Drama
Feature 7:28 and 9:28

STARTS MONDAY
Dark Rapture

A Grand Picture Taken in Africa
Monday: American Legion
Auxiliary Night
Feature 7:30 and 9:30

Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30



La-dees et Gents

Before this here ball game begins, I want to give you all a heck of a good tip!

For the best cock-eyed values in groceries, meats and vegetables in your little village, amble over to

KIP'S

Personalities & Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moll, who came here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Amalia Moll, Mr. Moll's mother who died last week, returned to Reno Monday of this week. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell of Hot Springs, Va., are at Del Monte Lodge for a few weeks. They have been coming here for several years. Mrs. Rochester B. Slaughter of Venice, Fla., has come to the Lodge for a month, her first visit in two years. She and her late husband were formerly annual visitors here.

Mrs. Grace Howden has leased Magic Casements, at Scenic and Eighth for a year. She moved in last Monday. Mrs. Howden is the concert singer from Berkeley who has been staying up at Millicent Sears' Highland Studio for the past six weeks and who has fallen so completely in love with Carmel during that period that she has decided to make it her permanent home.

We get a post card from Honolulu, bearing a colored print of a *kikikihi* which is a fish of fantastic shape and shade. Don Blanding sent it and he says: "Having busy time with Outdoor Circle show. Home via Clipper Feb. 12."

George and Anne Hopps have departed this place. They have gone to the San Ysidro ranch, near Santa Barbara, where George will be assistant manager of the popular resort. He has been assistant manager of La Playa in Carmel for the past year. His wife was Anne Walcott whose mother, Louise, starred in many of Carmel's amateur plays in 1925, 26 and 27. The Walcotts' home was in Santa Barbara before the family came here, and Anne was born there.

Honoring Mary Cook Coward, blind soprano who will be heard in recital at Hotel Del Monte January 30, and her agent, Alice Seckles, a tea was given by Mrs. Colden Whitman at her home Saturday afternoon. Among those invited to

meet and chat with Miss Coward and Miss Seckles and hear of the plans for enriching the lives of the blind, were Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. Grant T. Stephenson, Mrs. Martin J. Peterson, Miss Elaine Carter, Mrs. Clarence W. Wentworth, Mrs. C. H. Yates, Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, Mrs. A. E. Sparks, Miss Babs Curtin, Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, Mrs. Lennart Palme, Mrs. Lindsay Gentry, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. Sidney Trevett, Mrs. Margaret Grant, Mrs. Chester A. Shephard, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. C. L. Borchers and Mrs. F. C. De Langton. Sammy Sampson (Mrs. Bob Harnish) took the business of providing and serving the food entirely off Kit's shoulders, and did a fine job of it too. Helen Perrin and Nancy Johnson assisted her in the serving.

Kit Whitman is lunching at the Pasatiempo Country Club with Marion Hollins today and will be an interested onlooker at the Walt Disney show as it goes up on the walls. Kit is now Monterey Peninsula agent for the Walt Disney Productions, Ltd. Original Celluloids and her first show goes up February 4 at Carmel Art Gallery. Right after her tea for Mary Coward last Saturday she drove up to San Jose with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Perrin to attend a performance of "I Married an Angel," which Kit pronounces "marvelous."

Newcomer at La Playa desk is Albert Fry, who comes as assistant manager, filling the position left by George Hopps. He is a University of California man, took the hotel course at Cornell, and left a position at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. His wife is with him and they've taken the Ellis cottage at Eighth and Santa Fe. They've also acquired a cocker spaniel from Lindsay Gentry.

Ruth Nelson and Eric Provost, Carmel deserters, came back to look upon the scene of their crimes last Sunday night, stayed through Tuesday. Eric, driving up from Los Angeles where he has been turning out stuff for the pulps since early fall, stopped at San Luis Obispo where Ruth has been slaving as Dr. Howard Kirtland's dental assistant since December, and they headed up this way, getting as far as Soledad when the Chrysler cracked under the strain and refused to budge. Friends in Carmel answered their S.O.S. and for two days and

three nights this week they were busy making the rounds, proving that among old acquaintances they were not forgotten.

Mrs. Ida Newberry returned last week from visits in Piedmont and Berkeley and is now busy with business pertaining to the League of Women Voters of which she is an active worker.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kurtz left La Playa Wednesday to return to Berkeley and the University of California where Dr. Kurtz is professor of English Literature. They have been vacationing in Carmel for the past month. Joining them last week-end and returning to the Bay Area with them were Dr. and Mrs. Hans Barkam of San Francisco. Dr. Barkam is the well known eye specialist.

Ronald Telfer will be the guest of Commander and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson when he comes down from San Francisco to give the play-reading for the Legion Auxiliary. He will stay Saturday night and Sunday.

Raoul Whitfield, writer, is established for the winter months with Mrs. Whitfield on Scenic Drive.

Results of the Monday evening duplicate bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club were Mrs. Harry Nuck and A. J. Peirce, first; Miss Laverne Mansfield and Robert Blake, second; Mrs. M. A. Dewar and Miss Charlotte Parker, third.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, who have been staying at La Playa since early in December, left yesterday morning for their home in Victoria, B.C., stopping off in Berkeley to visit with Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, whose name is familiar to many here in Carmel. Mrs. Sidney Trevett complimented Mrs. Rickard with a tea held Monday at her Hatton Fields home to which about 14 guests were invited.

Mrs. Kenneth F. Wood of Providence, R.I., her daughter, Mrs. John Washburn of East Greenwich, R.I., her two children and their nurse, arrived at Del Monte Lodge this week.

Don McFadden dashed down to Los Angeles last Friday and brought

his bride back to the Mission Ranch Club Wednesday. The former Ara Hagwell had gone south immediately after this couple's return from Reno and she has been busy closing up her apartment there. Sunday night's buffet will be in the nature of a home-coming party for them and it is expected that not only the complete membership but most of their friends will turn up for it.

Last Sunday night the club fea-

ured a three-piece Mexican orchestra to play during the supper hour. Later on Susan Ellen Duvall arrived and played all the old familiar tunes at the piano for an old-fashioned sing-fest. Prominent among these amateur carolers were Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford and their party of ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Low leave for Palm Springs next Wednesday

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

Thirteenth Annual Winter Artist Series

Artur Rubinstein, Pianist

Saturday, February 3, 1940

Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale Daily 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. after January 22
at THOBURNS, Ocean Avenue

Prices: \$3, \$2, \$1.25 and 75c

Telephone Carmel 62 or Mrs. Paul Flanders 22



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**CAN AFFORD
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**FIRST CHOICE IN NEW HOMES
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In attractive design, in ranges of sizes and low purchase prices, gas heating equipment, from the stylishly smart circulating heaters, wall and floor furnaces and radiators to the new forced-air, winter conditioning basement furnaces meet every household heating requirement and family purse. Year 'round you will find that Gas is the best heating buy.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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"I'll be back next Christmas and I want to see you all growing up . . . nice, strong, and healthy. To do this, I want you all to drink more milk . . . your richest vitamin-food . . . and if you do, I'll bring you what you want at Christmas."

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The Carmel Cymbal

to be gone for 16 days. They will stop with friends at Beverly Hills on the way down and plan to attend the Burns and Allen broadcast on the evening of the day they leave Carmel. Don McFadden will be in charge of the bridge tournaments for the two Mondays Mr. and Mrs. Low will be away.

Jeanne Scott is wearing a new engagement ring this week. Alphonse Eisen gave it to her and they say the wedding is scheduled for the 22nd of March at San Carlos Church in Monterey. This romance was a mere bud last summer but burst into bloom since Jeanne has been working as cashier at the Carmel Playhouse where Al is projectionist. Jeanne is a San Francisco girl; Al comes from Monterey.

Gussie Meyer returned to Carmel early Wednesday morning, rolled up her sleeves immediately and set about the business of re-opening Old Cabin Inn. She asked for a white Christmas before leaving for the East, but not for four weeks of snow, which is what happened. It started snowing December 23, the day she arrived in St. Louis, continued until Miss Meyer was on her way back to Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin McGaw leave Carmel Sunday and Emma Knox and Baldwin McGaw will thereafter be "on tour," presenting their diversified programs to various audiences between here and the Atlantic seaboard. A little clever juggling of dates resulted in a breathing space early in February. The McGaws will use it to return to their Carmel home just to see how the garden grows. They'll be here two weeks, and probably the boys, David and John, will be allowed to run down from Montezuma School for a week-end. They both loved it so much as Christmas time that they hated to go back and John was praying for a wash-out on the road so that a return to school would be an impossibility. Mr. and Mrs. McGaw love it, too; are incredibly happy about it, and the house responds in kind, as houses will.

Their repertoire this year includes two three-act plays which are memorized and presented in

costume, several of the dramatic duets, at least one scene from Shakespeare, and the balance play-readings either historical or modern in nature.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry P. Veazie were hosts last week-end to Bishop-Coadjutor Dr. Karl Morgan Block, Mrs. Block, and their daughter, Virginia, at their Mission Tract home. Bishop Block held confirmation services at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, in the morning, and at All Saints' Church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Veazie has the Community Church in St. Francis Wood, San Francisco. Mrs. Veazie is a well-known dramatic reader around the Bay Area and has an extension course in dramatics at the University of California.

Another distinguished visitor this week was Beatrice Straight, member of the faculty at the Chekhov School of the Theater in Richfield, Conn., who played the lead in the Chekhov play, "The Dispossessed," when it was produced in New York recently. Miss Straight came to this country after ten years in England where her mother, Mrs. L. K. Elmhirst (the former Mrs. Willard Straight), is head of Dartington Hall School in Devonshire. Miss Straight is a great friend of Shan Kar, the Hindu dancer, whose troupe performed in Carmel for the Music Society two years ago. She went to India and helped him establish his center at Almura. While in Carmel, Miss Straight renewed old friendships, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart and Helmut Deetjen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis entertained at dinner last Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, Col. and Mrs. Harold Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty.

And here for a few days only was Frederic Ledebour whose business is expeditions and big game hunting, and who knows how to take care of the details of such expeditions. He has accompanied Charles Bedaux, at whose home the Duke of Windsor and Wallis

Simpson met, on all of his explorations, whether it's unknown country or merely hunting for lions. Ledebour's marriage to Miss Iris Tree, daughter of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, the famous British actor, is soon to be dissolved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salzberger of Vichy Springs, Ukiah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry at Robles del Rio this week and seeing again many of the friends they made while they managed Robles del Rio Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Fry's son, Raymond, is with them, also Albert Staton of Salinas. Up at Vichy Springs the Salzbergers have re-opened that famous spa whose waters are comparable only to those in France and whose register bears the names of many of California's famous from the year 1890.

Miss Winifred Van Ess, who sailed for South America yesterday, gave a farewell party to some of her former Douglas School friends last Saturday, among them Patty Grant, Ché Moody, Mary Barthelme and Jackie Lankershim.

Gosh, it's cold!

And according to the sun spots, the weather prophets, and Lydia Pinkham's Almanac, we're in for a lot more of it yet, so if some part of the house isn't sufficiently warm, install a new, inexpensive heater now.

Everdur Electric Heater

A new, safe, electric heater by Everdur...with heat radiator. Easy to carry and cheap to operate. A real value at only 7.95.

Aladdin Kerosene Heater

A blue flame heater that is economical, beautiful and safe. Excellent heating capacity. 6.85.

Thompson Circulating Heater

An inexpensive gas heater. Heats very quickly, covering all corners of a large room. 7.50.

Carmel Hardware

Billy Burke • Billy France

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Save in January!

During Holman's Annual January Clearance for Inventory!

GREAT REDUCTIONS... MANY ITEMS BEING SOLD AT HALF-PRICE OR LESS!

Limited Quantities—Shop Early!

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SUITS

Less than 100 bargain suits left—and going fast! Broken sizes. Our regular high quality suits. Regularly priced at \$22.50 up!

Now \$15 Up

Holman's Men's Department
Main Floor

Men's 10% Wool

UNION SUITS

Natural wool and cotton mixture, shrunken in process. Full cut. Warm, soft, fleece-lined, long sleeves. Will retain natural wool color & soft texture if washing instructions are followed.

Only \$1

Undershirts and Drawers
Same Material, \$1 Each
Holman's Men's Department
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Men's Genuine

Leather Jackets

Tans, blacks...soft, sturdy, styled by experts, tailored by master craftsmen. Action-fit. Zipper styles. Were \$11.95 to \$16.50

Now \$8.50 to \$10

Holman's Men's Department
Main Floor

Men's

JEANS

Really serviceable jeans, well made, pre-shrunk, strongly riveted at seams. They're made for service! Must clear! Going fast!

69c

Holman's Men's Department
Main Floor

Boys'

SLACKS

Mixtures! Diagonals! Herringbones! They're smartly tailored, high-quality stock, but must clear for February arrivals! Were \$2.95.

Now \$1.49

Holman's Men's Department
Main Floor

Ladies'

HATS

of all kinds...a scramble table of bargains that must clear before February. Every one of these fashion-right lovelies—many formerly as high as \$7.95—are priced ridiculously low! See this table today!

79c

Special Purchase!

HANDBAGS

Simulated leather, calfskin, seal and others. Some patent leathers. Black, Wine, Olive Green, Brown. Roomy. Single and double frames. Business and dressy types, that will finish off your latest ensemble with a dash!

While They Last \$1

Girls'

BLOUSES

Lovely over-blouses & tucked-in styles, in Silk, Cotton & Spun Rayons. Prints and solids, in tailored and dressy styles. \$1.25 to \$2.25 values.

Now 49c to \$1.79

Girls' All Wool

KNIT SUITS

Two-piece suits, in maroon, navy, brown, royal. Right in season, but must clear! Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$5.95.

Now 2.95

Scramble Table

Items

2 for \$1

Children's night gowns, vests
Few sizes Knee-Hi hosiery.
Children's one-piece flannel-
ette pajamas. Odds and ends.

Holman's Hosiery & Underwear
Department, Main Floor

52 Only... Thick

Chenille Spreads

Big, closely tufted, on heaviest grade of 64 sq. sheeting. Single and double bed sizes. Solid colors: Peach, Green, Gold, Dusty Rose, White. Worth \$6.95-\$7.95

\$4.95

Quality

PERCALE

64-60 Sq., 36 inch, bright fast colors that herald Spring! A fine and varied selection for you to choose from. Buy Now!

12 1/2c yd.

Heavy

DISH TOWELS

Extra large! Neatly hemmed! Pure White bleached!

8 for \$1

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One of the best known hot water bottles, tested under 300 lbs. pressure per square inch! Unrivaled for endurance, dependability. Colors Red, Green White. 5-year guarantee! Were 1.75

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A variety table of best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction! Mostly half-price or less! Limited!

Holman's Book Den
Second Floor

Whose remembrance day is coming? Plan now to telephone!



A Long Distance call is a compliment not soon forgotten! Why not try this service and delight a friend?

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Business Office: Dolores and Seventh Streets • Telephone 20

Where Thousands
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HOLMAN'S

We Give S & H
Green Stamps

Semi-Annual Tax Payments Voted By Council

(Continued from Page One)

year is a bit tricky, but it goes like this:

At the present time, the city fixes a tax rate in July of one year for income for the expenses of that year, but it does not collect the taxes until November. As a result of having caught up with itself over the years since incorporation it does not actually use the tax money collected in one year for the expenses of that year, but only part of it for the final months of the year, using the balance to run it up until the final months of the next year.

In other words, while the taxpayer ostensibly paid 1939 taxes last November and December, the greater part of the money so raised is being used this year, or up until October of this year.

Now, to straighten this thing out, the new tax ordinance will make the years 1940 and 1941 one fiscal year. In July of this year it will levy the taxes for that "double" fiscal year. The first installment of this tax will be payable October 1 and delinquent November 5. A part of this sum will meet the expenses of the final few months of this year, and the balance will be earmarked for use in 1941. Then, the second installment will be collectible January 1, 1941, and delinquent May 5. This sum, plus what has been earmarked from the previous October-November installment, will run the city up to December 31 of 1941.

In the meantime, in July, 1941, the council will have fixed the tax rate for 1942, collectible in two installments, the first in October and the next in January, 1942, and this money will operate the city for the year 1942. From then everything will be ducky, or so it appears.

+ + +

The Cymbal covers the Carmel district like the pine trees.

VOTER'S LEAGUE TO HEAR WOMAN'S VIEW OF WAR

Mrs. William S. Bayless of San Francisco will speak on "A Woman's View of Europe" at a special tea meeting at Del Monte Lodge Wednesday, Jan. 24, given by the Monterey County League of Women Voters. Members will be charged 75 cents for lecture and tea—non-members \$1.

Mrs. Bayless is a member of the San Francisco Center of the League. She is a frequent speaker on international topics and returned recently from another extended trip in England and on the continent. Hers is a colorful personality and she enlivens her presentation of views with highly interesting first-hand incidents.

Her subject is self-explanatory and causes anticipation. Intelligent views from personal contacts are received with a maximum of interest at this time.

The World Affairs Study Group meets Monday, Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff. Judge Mary M. Bartelme of Carmel Highlands will hold the Child Welfare Study Group meeting at her home, Wednesday, Jan. 17. Both groups meet at 2 p.m.

+ + +

DR. BLANKS TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, associate professor of public speaking at U. of C., will be guest speaker at the February luncheon meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club Monday, Feb. 5, at Pine Inn. He has chosen tentatively as his subject, "O. Henry—American." The lecture, which begins at 2:30 p.m. is open to both men and women and a charge of 25 cents is made for non-members.

+ + +

Alexander H. Tiers, new owner of the Boronda adobe in Monterey, has been week-ending at the El Encanto Hotel in Santa Barbara.

+ + +

In Carmel Everybody Reads The Cymbal.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE KERR MACBETH, Deceased.
No. 6633

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George Kerr Macbeth, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Tuesday, February 6th, 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., or after said day, at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said George Kerr Macbeth at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said George Kerr Macbeth at the time of his death in and to that real and personal property particularly described as follows, to wit:

REAL PROPERTY

PARCEL 1: Carmel real property as designated on the Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in the County Recorder's office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns at page 2 therein, more particularly described as follows:

Lots Twelve (12) and Fourteen (14), in Block Fifty-seven (57), as shown on the above designated map.

Said lots are improved with a stone house and four cottages.

PARCEL 2: Carmel real property consisting of Lots Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5), in Block Eighty-eight (88), as shown and so designated on the "Map of Addition No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed February 9th, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 22 therein.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Furniture and furnishings in the house and cottages located on Lots Twelve (12) and Fourteen (14) in Block Fifty-seven (57), Carmel-by-the-Sea, as noted above.

Bids or offers are invited for said real and personal property, and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, Carmel, California, attorney for said Executrix; or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before

the making of said sale. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed at the expense of purchaser or purchasers.

Dated: January 18th, 1940.

MARGARET SWAN MACBETH
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George Kerr Macbeth, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Executrix,
Carmel, California.

First Publication, January 19th, 1940.
Last Publication, February 2nd, 1940.

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Integrity of construction. Personal superintendence. Immediate service on any size job. Free consultation. 20 years experience. Box 534, Carmel. Telephone 706.

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Sales and service on all types of heating and plumbing equipment. Appliances on display at the office. Expert repair and maintenance work at sensible prices. Sixth and Junipero. Telephone 686.

J. Weaver Kitchen

LIGHTING SPECIALISTS

Distinctively different lighting fixtures, especially suitable for Carmel homes. Wiring and all types home electrical work. Fixture catalog on request. 530 Lighthouse Avenue. Telephone Monterey 3535.

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Post Office Building. Telephone Carmel 69-W.

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Shrubs and plants of all types at low prices. Cut flowers, fresh daily. Floral arrangements and pieces. Landscape gardening. Dolores near Seventh. Telephone 323.

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Specialized service in all types of heating and plumbing work. Sales on new equipment. Installation, service and maintenance. Showroom at office. Your inspection cordially invited. On Dolores Street, across from P. G. & E. Telephone 238.

Leonard Cosky
Carmel Plumbing Co.

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Fine workmanship at reasonable prices. Distinctive, new fabrics. Estimates gladly given. Antiques a specialty. No extra charge for Carmel service. 461 Tyler Street. Telephone Monterey 3783.

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Every need for the home garden . . . seeds, sprayers, fertilizers, garden tools. Free soil analysis. Dolores Street, near Ocean. Telephone 422.

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HAD YOUR RIDE IN ONE OF THE NEW 1940 CARS,
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Telephone Now for A Demonstration

MISSION MOTOR COMPANY, 171 Webster, Telephone 6606

Skating on the high lakes of Inyo and Mono Counties has been ended in most locations due to snow, states the outing department of the National Automobile Club. However, it is still possible to skate in the June Lake area, and the Mono Ski Club has constructed a new rink at Leevining. All roads are open, with chains advisable and necessary in some instances.

Are You Nervous?

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REDUCING

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HILL'S CORNERS
Eighth and San Carlos



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Hospitality

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As Home In A
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Special Winter Rates
Weekly \$7.00 up
San Carlos at Eighth • Phone 691

Monte Verde Apts.

Ocean view. Large, comfortable
rooms and apartments.
Very attractive rates.
Monte Verde near Ocean • Tel. 71

Pine Inn Telephone 600

RATES
European: Single \$3.00 to \$5.00
Double 3.50 to 6.00
American: Single 5.00 to 6.00
Double 6.00 to 11.00

7th & Lincoln • Tel. Carmel 800

Hotel La Ribera

"Home of Hospitality"

European Plan • Rates from \$3

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ADS

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Monterey County, California, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services for the erection and construction of a group of High School Office and Classroom Buildings, together with equipment therefor.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the Architects, Franklin & Kump, 202 T. W. Patterson Building, Fresno, California, where copies may be obtained upon a deposit of

\$25.00 which deposit will be refunded upon the return of plans, specifications, and contract documents.

3. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

4. The prevailing rates so determined are, as follows:

| Hours | Wage | Wage |
|-------|----------|-------|
| Per | Per | Per |
| Diem | Hour | Diem |
| 8 | 1.25 | 10.00 |
| 8 | 1.50 | 12.00 |
| 8 | 1.37 1/2 | 11.00 |
| 8 | .75 | 6.00 |
| 8 | .62 1/2 | 5.00 |
| 8 | .62 1/2 | 5.00 |
| 8 | 1.12 1/2 | 9.00 |
| 8 | 1.25 | 10.00 |
| 8 | 1.25 | 10.00 |
| 8 | 1.50 | 12.00 |
| 8 | 1.12 1/2 | 9.00 |
| 8 | 1.37 1/2 | 11.00 |
| 8 | 1.37 1/2 | 11.00 |
| 8 | 1.62 1/2 | 13.00 |
| 8 | 1.25 | 10.00 |
| 8 | 1.25 | 10.00 |
| 8 | 1.50 | 12.00 |
| 6 | 1.50 | 9.00 |
| 6 | 1.50 | 9.00 |
| 8 | .75 | 6.00 |
| 8 | 1.12 1/2 | 9.00 |
| 8 | 1.12 1/2 | 9.00 |
| 8 | 1.25 | 10.00 |
| 8 | 1.25 | 10.00 |
| 8 | 1.50 | 12.00 |
| 8 | 1.37 1/2 | 11.00 |
| 8 | 1.37 1/2 | 11.00 |
| 8 | 1.37 1/2 | 11.00 |
| 8 | .75 | 6.00 |
| 8 | .75 | 6.00 |
| 8 | .87 1/2 | 7.00 |
| 8 | 1.37 1/2 | 11.00 |
| 8 | .87 | 6.80 |
| 8 | 1.12 1/2 | 9.00 |
| 8 | .75 | 6.00 |
| 8 | .75 | 6.00 |
| 8 | 1.00 | 8.00 |

5. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive \$9.00 per day, and \$1.12 1/2 per hour, for working day of 8 hours.

6. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime; double time on holidays. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

7. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the Architects, Franklin & Kump, 202 Patterson Building, Fresno, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for ten (10%) percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees Carmel Unified School District, and shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of the Carmel Unified School District, Carmel, California, on or before Feb. 1st, 1940, at 2 o'clock P. M. and will be opened in public at or about 2 o'clock P. M. of that day in the office of the School, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

8. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District.

9. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in the amount equal to 90% of the contract price, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District.

A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the Architects.

10. The Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days (30) after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated January 11, 1940.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL
DISTRICT.

by HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
Clerk.

Published at Carmel.
January 12, 19, 26, 1940.



California Wild Flower Seed
An assorted package of a large
variety of California flowers
makes a beautiful garden.

Seeds

Largest stock of seeds on the
Monterey Peninsula... in
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CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE: Ten cents a line for one insertion. Twelve cents a line for two insertions.
Twenty cents a line per month, with no change in copy. Minimum charge
per ad, thirty cents. Count five words to the line.

1—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1940 BARGAINS—Lots in Carmel Woods at our low prices are real bargains—where else can you get a lot with 65 ft. frontage for \$550, \$600, \$650? All utilities are available—roads are maintained by the County—sewers for most all lots. Beautiful trees—sunny and warm. Monthly payments as low as \$11 and \$12 per month. F.H.A. will loan you enough money to build a home after you get the lot paid for. 1940 is the time to start getting a home of your own on payments just like rent. Complete information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (3)

SIX ROOM RESIDENCE. Best location. Ocean View. Attractive grounds and patio. 80 foot frontage. Owner leaving town. \$8750 furnished. Will consider offer unfurnished. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Ocean Ave., Near P.O. Tel. 63. (3)

OUR BARGAINS

1 Fine wooded lot, corner, close in; for \$500.

2 Wooded lots, short walk to Post Office, \$700 for the two.

1 Magnificent view site, about 1 1/4 lots, \$3,750.

Ranch property close in for \$500 an acre. Water rights with it.

ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE
Tel. 171 (3)

LARGE LOT. MARINE VIEW. Better residential district. Excellent building site. 60 ft. frontage. Priced to sell \$1350. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Ocean Ave., Near P.O. Tel. 63. (3)

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. Good location. Ocean view. Beautifully landscaped. Owner has just reduced price from \$9,500 to \$7,500 for quick sale. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Ocean Ave., Near P.O. Tel. 63. (3)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. W. HAM, Deceased. No. 6620

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 714 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Roy Foss Ham, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of J. W. Ham, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 29th day of January, 1940, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots fifteen (15) and seventeen (17) in Block fifty-nine (59), as said lots and block are shown and designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. Title insurance is to be furnished by said estate, and taxes are to be pro rated as of the date of confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at LeGrand, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 9th day of January, 1940.
ROY FOSS HAM
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of J. W. Ham, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Dates of publication, Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1940.

3—REAL ESTATE FOR TRADE

EXCHANGE FOR CARMEL OR VICINITY. 6-room Hollywood residence. Lovely grounds and view. \$6500. value for similar value. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Ocean Ave., Near P.O. Tel. 63. (3)

A Cymbal Classified Ad is a potent little thing.

5—HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN 3 BEDROOM home. Beautifully furnished. Ocean and Valley view \$55 per month. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, 8th and Dolores. Tel. 303. (3)

SMALL SUMMER COTTAGE at Robles del Rio. Garage, large level lot. Price \$1200. Write Box L-62, Cymbal Office. (4)

UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM house on Santa Rita betw. 4th and 5th. Quiet, charming neighborhood. Garage, garden, sunny kitchen in ivory and yellow, large corner windows in living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, floor furnace and fireplace. View of pines and water from living room and kitchen, sunny on 3 sides of house, 2 nice porches plenty of privacy. Ideal for 2 persons. Rent \$40. Tel. owner 392-R. (tf)

NEW HOUSE, sunny, 4 rooms; close in; floor furnace; Frigidaire; a value in convenience and charm for a home-minded tenant. Call Carmel 1586. (5)

A Cymbal Classified Ad—Midge—in size, giant in power.

29—JOBS WANTED

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Tel. 910-R (tf)

PAINTING, paperhanging, carpentering and yard work. House cleaning and maid work. Tel. 892. (3)

HOUSEWORK. Care of children. Tel. 910-R. (tf)

29—DRESSMAKING

REMODELING AND DRESSMAKING done reasonably. Will call and deliver. Tel. 1349. (tf)

You'd be surprised at the number of people who read Cymbal Classified ads.

17—FOR SALE

SIMMONS INNERSPRING Mattress, twin bed size. New. Sell for half-price. Tel. 1048. (3)

24—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLACK ANTELOPE bag, after the concert at Sunset Auditorium Saturday night. Contained a purse with money, glasses and season concert tickets. Reward. Address L-63, Cymbal Office. (3)

Lowest
Prices
Ever Offered

in

CARMEL
WOODS

Larger Lots
Lower Prices

Compare Values
Before Buying Anywhere
Else

RESTRICTED TO
HOMES

All Utilities
Available

F.H.A. LOANS

See

Any Carmel Broker

"The Cowboy and the Lady" Playing This Week-End at Carmel Playhouse

Merle Oberon provides a lively chapter to the screen's history of romantic comedy as the lady who gaily steals the affections of strong, silent Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady." It is being shown this week-end at the Carmel Playhouse. Merle runs out of the social register into the cowboy life of Gary, and it's after wedding bells have climaxed the romance that the fun begins.

"Dark Rapture," filmed and recorded on the Denis-Roosevelt Belgian Congo expedition, is one of the most unusual pictures ever brought to the screen. The authentic sound of the jungle, from the infuriated blare of the trapped wild elephant to the ecstatic shrieks of frenzied rituals, is heard on the screen for the first time. Lilliputians, a titan race, secret native rites, herds of elephants, pygmy bridge-building are recorded for the first time, and 50 per cent of the profits will be turned over to the American Legion Auxiliary for its welfare work.

The romantic star of "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, ture as a gay, debonair young blade who stages a battle of wits with England's most famous beauty and Europe's most notorious nest of spies. Ralph Richardson, star of "The Citadel," and Valerie Hobson are in the cast.

"Bringing Up Baby" opens next Thursday. It's the story of a timid professor caught between a wild young woman and a tame young leopard and it's mad and funny for 103 minutes.

Egg Shells Ball At Del Monte February 3

El Baile de los Cascarones, annual pre-lenten ball of early California days at which dark-eyed senoritas and romantic gallants made merry, will be revived again February 3 at Hotel Del Monte by the Monterey Civic Club. Everyone is invited.

Last year the Old Town responded 700 strong and it turned out to be "the party" of the year. Those who attended are talking of it yet. It's a costume ball. Wear something out of the 1840 period, or thereabouts.

For those who are unaware of the significance of cascarones: they are eggshells covered in bright tinsel and filled with brilliant finely-cut confetti. They are sold by the hundreds of dozens at El Baile de los Cascarones, and in the best tradition they are to be held above the head of your dancing partner, crushed in the hand, and their multi-colored contents allowed to fall gently on the dark head of the one thus favored.

Of course, as the evening progresses, your partner is liable to let tradition fly to the wind and conk someone else's partner over the head.

The Civic Club has been saving eggshells for a year now, hoarding Christmas paper, planning costumes, and forming classes in dancing where anyone may master the intricacies of the Rye waltz, La Varsoviana and the Grand March.

+ + +

Miss Clara Hinds sailed for Honolulu on the Lurline yesterday to be gone six weeks.

KIT WHITMAN

presents

Mary Cook

COWARD

DRAMATIC
LYRIC SOPRANO

John Notley Nichols
Accompanist

AUDITORIUM

Hotel Del Monte

TUESDAY, 8:30 P. M.

Tickets \$1.65 Tax Included
Students 75c

FOR INFORMATION
Telephone 1222 or 618

'Julius Caesar' Set For Feb. 16, 17

"Julius Caesar," directed jointly by Herbert Heron and Charles McCarthy, and produced by the Carmel Players in conjunction with the adult education program of Sunset School, is at long last scheduled for presentation February 16 and 17 at Sunset Auditorium. There will be more than 50 people in the cast, and while the production will not follow Orson Welles' streamlined version, it will be modern in its implications and costumes.

Slight variations in the main cast make it necessary to print again the complete list. Julius Caesar, Noel Sullivan; Brutus, Herbert Heron; Antony, John Eaton; Cassius, Andre French, who was so excellent as the bookkeeper in "The Good Hope"; Flavius, John Good; Marcellus, Donnan Jeffers; Casca, Scott Douglas; Cimba, Jo Getsinger; Tiberius, F. O. Robbins; the Soothsayer, who reads the Ides of March to Caesar, Frank Dickinson; Calpurnia, Edith Frisbie; Portia, Theodora Winter.

+ + +

Garth Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, up from New Mexico and the ranching business temporarily, is passing the time away by ad lib-ing for a missing model at the Armin Hansen class. He's been posing all week in a cowboy outfit. Today is his last day. They say Elwood Graham has produced something satisfying in the way of a portrait of him.

Bette Davis, Errol Flynn Come Sunday In "Elizabeth and Essex"

"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," starring Bette Davis and Eleanor Flynn, comes to the Carmel Theatre this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 21, 22 and 23. In the supporting cast are Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Henry Stephenson, James Stephenson, Ralph Forbes and Robert Warwick.

The film is in technicolor and produced by Warner Bros. from the stage play by Maxwell Anderson. The screen play was written by

Norman Reilly Raine. Telling a highly dramatic and essentially human story against the magnificent pageantry of the Elizabethan court, this story deals with the one great love in the life of Queen Elizabeth. The role of Elizabeth is one which Miss Davis, universally acknowledged to be the screen's greatest dramatic actress, was destined to play, and, according to advance reports, she is every inch a queen. The Academy may as well start shining up another award for Bette.

Rubinstein, Here Feb. 3, Dynamic Musician

Artur Rubinstein is a name like a comet in the firmament of music. His vigorous, dynamic playing arrests the attention and remains in the memory long after the vibrant tones of his performance die away.

To know that he is coming to Carmel February 3 to play in the Carmel Music Society's Winter Series is to realize just what that organization is doing for the cultural life of this community. There is hardly a country in the world in which the name of Artur Rubinstein would not start the whole population of music-lovers traveling to hear him. For us, spoiled as we are by great artists, it is an event of primary importance.

Stormy applause, fantastic praise and wild enthusiasm describe the reception with which his performances are greeted everywhere, and the story of his career is almost tiresome with triumph.

Artur Rubinstein was born in 1890 in Lodz, Poland, the youngest by nine years of seven children. As a very young child he exhibited his genius, and Joseph Joachim, the great Hungarian violinist and friend of Brahms, interested himself in his development. Under great teachers his promise fulfilled itself, with the result that Rubinstein now stands for supremacy in the art of the piano.

When he played in Carnegie Hall in 1939 it was said of him that "he stormed the heights and after the charge left his audience cheering and his piano limp." There seems to be not the slightest doubt in the world that a Rubinstein concert is an electrifying event, not to be missed for any trivial circumstance. —D. H.

WAR BULLETINS VIA HSP

Moscow: EXCLUSIVE! When Stalin was apprised of new defeats in the Finnish War here yesterday, he asked, vexed and vehement, "Who the (censored) is cooking for those Finns, Jimmie Williams?"

Helsinki: General Horskini, addressing a group of U. S. War Correspondents here today, said: "—and thank Jimmie Williams for the two bucks and the swell recipe he contributed to our cause."

Washington: SCOOP! The rumor that the seamen of the scuttled liner Columbus are being taken to San Francisco for transportation across the Pacific is NOT true, your correspondent learned exclusively here today. They are being taken to Carmel, California, as a reward for keeping their ship out of British hands, and they are to be fed the glorified, epicurean dinners at

Williams' Restaurant

For the address, ask anybody in the Village who knows good food.

The Epicure's Guide

One Day in Amsterdam—

... where people truly know and appreciate fine foods ... feeling quite hungry, I hurried into a rather uninviting-looking cafe, not expecting so much as an average good meal; but, lo and behold, the press agent's dream came true! Something where superlatives could be used with complete abandon! On a neat, clean plate of Dutch crockery were four smoked oysters. Ye gods, when the first bite reached the palate, and the palate electrified my various senses, I thought, by error, I was in heaven. Sometime, try Smoked Oysters and see where it puts you.

But perhaps a little prelude in the way of an hors d'oeuvre might be a little more persuasive. For so choice a morsel, I can think of nothing better than Devil's Smithfield Ham [of course, I might have said caviar, but I didn't think the Finns would approve ... and we like the Finns] spread thinly on crackers. The New Yorker, by the way, gave Smithfield Ham a true epicurean preparation, flowers and orchids in its columns the other week.

If you want something a little more filling, I'd suggest Graber's Tree-Ripened Olives. Giant, rich, juicy, and with a flavor that's quite unlike any other olive; but of course, olives are a little ... ah ... fattening, but one could munch one or two without much fear, for they are so darned delicious.

And for dessert, I'd suggest fresh strawberries and biscuits. Strawberries in January? Certainly! As fresh as though they were just picked, all cleaned and stemmed, and containing the same vitamin content. They're the Birds Eye quick-frozen strawberries. And I'd bet a dollar to a doughnut that you couldn't tell the difference between one of Birds Eye and one just from the patches. Of course, I said Birds Eye, you remember ... not any other kind of frozen food.

The biscuits? Of course every vendor of toothpicks and groceries has piles and piles of cakes, cookies, and biscuits. But those who are privileged to carry the First Family of Virginia cookies all set them apart on separate shelves with the reverent respect due so delectable and fine a tidbit.

[Getting hungry now, so excuse me.]

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NEW IDEAS IN FOOD

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at the

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Camino Real near Ocean Avenue
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Always ... Unusually Good Food!

Lunch 50c
Dinners Daily 75c and 85c
Saturday 85c, Sunday \$1.00

Lunch Will Be Served Today